

DISCOVERED AT LAST.



Minneapolis Journal.

THE ORIGINAL GASTON.

RATIFIED PANAMA TREATY. STANDPATTERS' CHAMPION.

Wild Hurrying of Democrats to Cover When They Heard from the People.

The democratic party in congress started out to fight the treaty with Panama because it was negotiated by a republican administration. But when the democratic leaders heard from their constituencies and found that the people were enthusiastically in favor of the Panama canal and of all steps necessary to make the big channel a reality, there was a hurrying to cover, says the Troy Times. When the vote was finally taken, much earlier than was expected the issue could be reached, only 14 democrats were found who placed themselves in opposition to the bill. Thus the democratic party in the senate conceded that the treaty offered by the republican party to the nation was wise and desirable.

It is discouraging to a party which needs so badly an issue for its campaign this year that when an expected opportunity presents itself the people of the country should force that party itself to get into line with national sentiment. The suggestion which has been made in a semi-humorous way that the Democrats have no campaign this year, but ratify the republican platform, is not a bad one, because the different elements which will make up that platform are being ratified one by one in the progress of events and no hand is raised against them with any prospect of success.

The final approval of the treaty with Panama assures prompt and persistent activity in the construction of the canal. The building of this inter-oceanic highway will be one of the great events in the world's history. It will have a civilizing influence on mankind, and it will be a certain and a just reward to the United States that in facilitating the intercourse of the world's people much of the resulting advantage will come to enterprising and sagacious America, which under the able and progressive guidance of the republican party has brought what Senator Hoar called "the dream of centuries" to a wideawake realization.

BY THE POLITICAL EDITORS

Mr. Cleveland and Mr. Bryan continue to reiterate their opinions about each other in spite of the fact that the public is entirely familiar with them.—Washington Star.

The advice of Mr. Cleveland to beware of the strange cause and obsolete issues supported by the democratic party in 1896 and 1900. This wise counsel so enrages persons identified with Bryanism that something still stranger may be looked for in July.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

It is figured that 37 newspapers are shouting for Cleveland as the democratic nominee. But all 37 are not shouting as loud as six others located in New York, Chicago and San Francisco. The old style common or garden variety of democrat is bound to yield to the new and stylish yellow speeches (Democratia Hearstiana).—Indianapolis Journal.

Senator Gorman seems to have a positive genius for choosing exactly the wrong time to express his opinions. Now he is advocating a cheap navy—and just at the time when most people are beginning to see the need of a strong one. If an angel should come down and announce that the country was about to be visited by disastrous fire Gorman would probably choose that moment to introduce a bill compelling everybody to allow their insurance policies to lapse.—Indianapolis Journal.

Mr. Hanna Stood Like a Stone Wall in Defense of a Protective Tariff.

The death of Mr. Hanna, in the opinion of the Portland Oregonian, deprives the standpatters of their strongest champion. Speaking of the movement for lowering certain tariff rate, it says:

"Across the path of every step in this reformatory direction Senator Hanna stood like a stone wall. He said that the tariff should never be changed so long as he had power to prevent it."

Mr. Hanna was the author of the adjuration to stand pat as applied to the tariff issue, and meant all he said at that time and later, says the Washington Star. How much longer, had he lived, he would have stood out against tariff revision is a question. He well understood that the subject was coming up at the republican national convention for an expression in the platform, and that republican success next fall would mean an effort in the next congress to lower certain duties that are no longer needed by the industries now profiting by them. He might have continued his opposition. He might, on the other hand, have come to see the advisability of following the advice which his friend and leader gave the party and the country in his last speech at Buffalo.

The tariff revision proposed under what is called the "Iowa idea" has for its best indorsement what Mr. McKinley left as a legacy to the people on that subject. Nothing beyond that is proposed. Nothing within that scope can possibly be hurtful. Mr. McKinley knew the tariff from A to Z. He had watched the operations of the Dingley law with the closest attention and with the heartiest pride and satisfaction. He had seen all of his own tariff views, as well as his election to the presidency, vindicated by the law. It is not to be supposed for a moment, therefore that he would have made his Buffalo speech if he had not thought the matter out and convinced himself that the time for a limited revision of the law had arrived. Will there be the slightest danger in undertaking in the early spring of 1906 what Mr. McKinley advised and thought could safely be done in the spring of 1902? He died in the fall of 1901, and we may believe that had he been spared he would have called the attention of congress to the subject in his next message.

Mr. Hanna, as we all know, was not an authority on the tariff as Mr. McKinley was. He was a sagacious business man and knew his own "line" thoroughly. So that his adjuration to stand pat has not, or should not have, the call upon our attention that the advice of Mr. McKinley has, or should have, in dealing with a question of such far-reaching importance.

State of New York.

Mr. Bryan while in New York on his latest visit met neither Mr. Hill, who is for Judge Parker, nor Mr. Murphy, who is for Mr. Cleveland. He did meet Norman E. Mack, who is trying to unite the democratic factions in the state, and he spent an hour with Mayor McClellan, who has a presidential lightning rod up. The New York situation is puzzling everybody, and Mr. Bryan is probably wise in picking his path there with extreme care. The Parker people want instructions. The Cleveland people are opposed to instructions. Blessed are the Hearst people, for they expect nothing. It is all a riot of schemers and scheming, everybody expressing a desire that New York may control the situation at St. Louis, but with 1,000 different views prevailing as to how control may be obtained.—Washington Star.

HOW TWO BEAUTIFUL WOMEN ESCAPED DREAD CATARRH BY USE OF PE-RU-NA.

Catarrh Robs Women of Health and Beauty. Pe-ru-na Makes Women Healthy and Beautiful.



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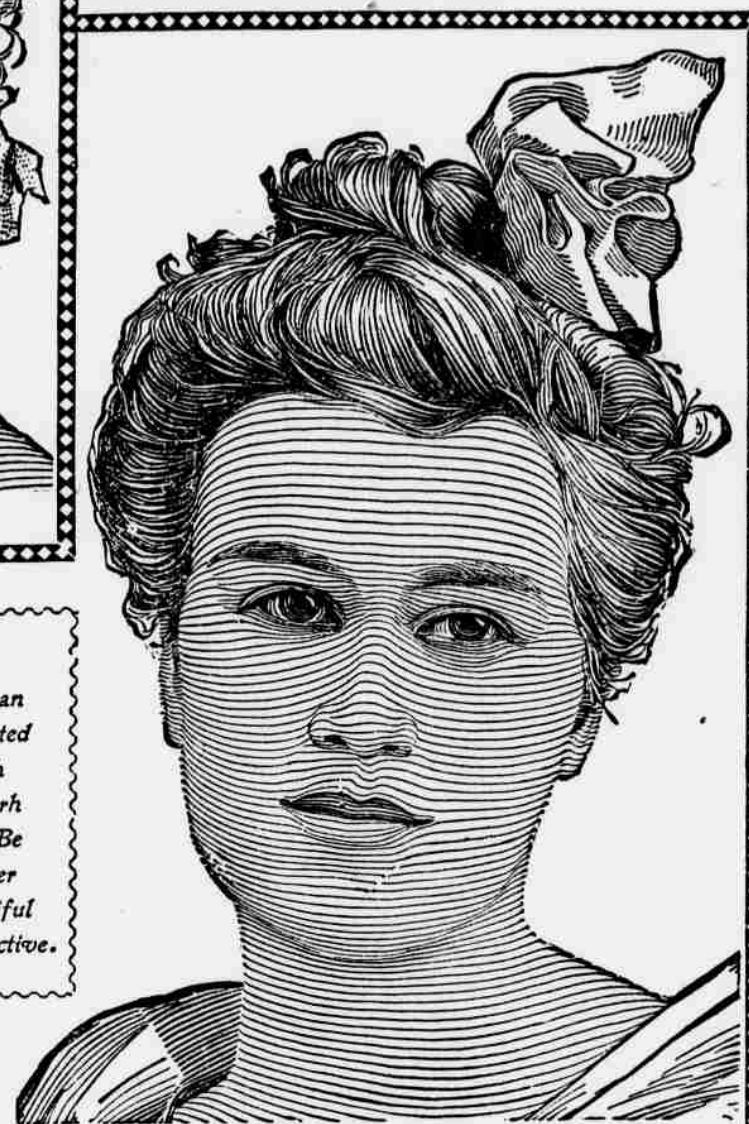
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Miss Flora Hauser.

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